

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., JANUARY 4, 1889

NO. 12

**OVERCOATS,
ULSTERS
AND
REEFFERS
MARKED
DOWN
— AT —
BICKNELL BRO'S.
LAWRENCE.**

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Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

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Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.
OFFICE HOURS.
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Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET.
Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.
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Green Street, Andover, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS.
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CHARLES H. GILBERT,
DENTIST,
Draper's Block, Andover.

S. G. BEAN,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER,
Will attend to the Sale of Real and Personal Property
in or out of town, on reasonable terms.
Office at ELM HOUSE, Andover.

B. B. TUTTLE,
EXPRESS AND JOBBING.
Particular attention given to moving Pianos
and Furniture.
Essex Street, Andover, Mass.

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Park Street, Andover.

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Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, & Jobbing
done with promptness and despatch. Special care
with interfering and overreaching horses.
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All Jobbing receives careful and prompt
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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Shop, cor. Park and Bartlett Streets,
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ALL JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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The best \$3 Shoe in the market.
Repairing neatly done.
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Rooms in Dean's Block, over Soehrens.
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

M. L. RAMSDELL,
DEALER IN SEWING-MACHINES.
The New Boston and New Home, Specialties.
Needles, Oil, etc.
Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.
37 Main Street, Near cor. of Chestnut

Summary of Daily News.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28.

Robbery of \$2500 worth of jewelry in a Hillhouse Avenue residence, New Haven.

Annual dinner of Massachusetts Tariff Reform League in Boston; President Cleveland sends letter, and Secretary of Treasury Fairchild speaks.

Bijou Rink, Portland, occupied by Latin School, burned; also the town hall and other buildings in Monson, Me.

Parsons of Northampton sentenced to pay \$500 fine and costs, for his treatment of Zabrisky, the Polish emigrant.

The brigand who murdered a benevolent Italian nobleman in his villa in 1886, and escaped with a large amount of money, arrested in New York; he has been a railroad workman.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29.

A penitentiary convict in Philadelphia deliberately sets himself on fire, and is burned to death.

Six-tenement house in Watertown set on fire in three places, but extinguished, with \$500 damage.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30.

A huge sea monster in the shape of a man-eating shark, captured in Ipswich Bay.

A human monster in New York murders his wife and shoots himself.

Old Colony Steamer Bristol burned at her dock in New York, early in the morning; the few passengers left on board narrowly escape; Steamer Pilgrim in great danger but is saved.

The Hull life-savers received in Boston pecuniary reward for their bravery.

Seven persons drowned in crossing the Ohio River near Ripley, O.

In arranging for a stereopticon performance in Horticultural Hall, Boston, in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, a gas jet was removed and the pipe stopped up; a very wise man lighting a match to see if there was any escaping gas set the hall on fire, ruining several valuable portraits and occasioning loss of \$7,000.

MONDAY, DEC. 31.

Watch-night services in Trinity and other Boston churches.

The Fairmont Park (Philadelphia) murderer (Sheroop) discovered and arrested, and makes confession; he was Schilling's partner in a grocery store.

Highland House, Beechmont, burned; loss, \$8,000, furniture only insured.

Geo. E. Pray, a Dover (N. H.) policeman killed by a lunatic whom he was attempting to arrest to carry to the Asylum.

Dense fog in London; railroad collision at Loughboro Junction; traffic suspended.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1.

Mild and sunny weather to begin the New Year.

Presidential reception at Washington.

Satisfactory eclipse of the sun, according to previous announcement, in California.

Great fire in St. Louis; Richardson's drug store burned; several explosions of benzine, etc.; watchman missing; loss, \$900,000.

Steamer Natchez strikes a snag on the Mississippi River, and sinks; no lives lost.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2.

General Court assembles. Legislature of Maine assembles. Constitutional Convention assembles in New Hampshire.

Milliken, in prison for life for murder committed at Taunton ten years ago, pardoned out by Governor and Council.

Mr. Gladstone has reception at the Municipal Palace, Naples.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3.

Three boys drowned while skating in South Framingham, three rescued.

Cold wave in Russia; several persons freeze to death on railroad train.

Dynamite explosion on track of Reading R. R. (Pa.); four dwellings wrecked.

Gov. Ames inaugurated.

Various News Items.

The United States has conquered Hayti. The war steamers Galena and Yantic, which left New York Dec. 12, arrived at Port au Prince, Dec. 20, and anchored near the captured steamer Haytian Republic, with guns shotted and trained. Admiral Luce demanded her immediate release. Gen. Legitime, the recently elected President, acceded at once.

The West End Railway in Boston made a trial trip of the electric motor on Tuesday, which proved very satisfactory. The horse cars—without horses—made 13 1-2 miles an hour on Beacon St. extension. The overhead system of conducting the electric fluid is used in the suburbs, the conduit system begins at Westchester Park.

Revere has voted to substitute electric for kerosene street lights.

The Massachusetts Legislature convened on Wednesday, and promptly organized. In the Senate, Mr. Hartwell of Fitchburg was unanimously elected President, and Henry H. Coolidge of Concord, clerk. Capt. John G. B. Adams of Lynn was re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and Rev. Edmund Dowse of Sherborn, Chaplain, both without opposition. In the House, Edward A. McLaughlin received all the votes for Clerk, and Capt. Adams all the votes for Sergeant-at-Arms. Wm. E. Barrett of Melrose, editor of the Boston Advertiser was elected Speaker, receiving all the votes but one. The political make-up is as follows: Senate, 33 Republicans, 7 Democrats; House, 181 Republicans, 58 Democrats, 1 Independent Democrat.

The Marbleheadmen are courageous and vigorous. A Committee of Ten have been appointed to carry out a plan of the Board of Trade for rebuilding. It is proposed to put up a three-story brick manufactory, 350 feet long on Pleasant St., 226 feet long on School St., 77 feet long on Essex St., and 42 feet deep. The heat and power are to be furnished from a building inside this triangle. The building is to be constructed in fire-proof sections. The estimated cost is \$150,000, to be met by a stock company in \$10 shares. At least 20,000 people visited Marblehead on Sunday. A public meeting has been held in Salem in aid of the sufferers, and considerable sums raised there and in other towns.

Dr. Nathan Allen died in Lowell on Tuesday, at the age of 75. His death was the result of injuries received from a fall two weeks before. Dr. Allen was a native of Princeton, a descendant of Walter Allen of Newbury, a graduate of Amherst College (1835), and well known citizen and physician in Lowell since 1841. He has been widely known as the author of valuable works on Development, the Law of Increase in Population, and kindred subjects.

Dr. James A. Emmerton of Salem died on Monday, aged 54. He was an army surgeon (2 Mass. H. A.) and efficiently connected with the public library and other matters of public interest in Salem.

Towns Around Us.

LAWRENCE. The business of the two railroads at Lawrence has so far been consolidated, that Mr. Stone, the B. and M. Agent, is to have charge of the whole, Mr. Caswell going to Northampton.

There has been a change in the organization of the Merrimack Valley Horse Railroad Co., Byron Truell and Frederick Butler being chosen directors in place of Messrs. Walton and Plummer, resigned; and Franklin Butler and James H. Eaton in place of Hon. Wm. A. Russell and Hon. John A. Wiley. Mr. Eaton has resigned the Treasurership. A. W. Stearns is the largest individual owner, having—as reported—202 shares, while the Messrs. Butler and Mr. Truell are said to own 259 out of the 500 shares.

SALEM. The third generation of a medical family in Salem is represented now by Dr. Edward Lawrence Peirson, who has just returned from study in Europe. He is son of Dr. Edward Brooks Peirson and grandson of Dr. Abel Lawrence Peirson, an eminent surgeon of Salem.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

Deaths in Andover, 1888.

[The name in parenthesis is the person's maiden name, the place in parenthesis, the birthplace, if other than Andover.]

Jan. 3. Mrs. Margaret (Higgins), wife of Dennis Donovan, 58. (Ireland.)
Jan. 11. Daniel Sutcliffe, 70. (England.)
Jan. 14. Katharine A. Dennison, 36.
Jan. 16. John O'Regan, 67. (Ireland.)
Jan. 17. Mrs. Lucretia (Ward), widow of Warren Richardson, 89. (Athol.)
Jan. 23. Mrs. Hannah (Lovejoy), wife of William Callahan, 71.
Jan. 28. Mrs. Mary (Eames), widow of Charles Cummings, 74. (Maine.)
Feb. 4. Mrs. Mary H. (Lovejoy), wife of Timothy P. Holt, 76.
Feb. 12. Mrs. Elizabeth (Kinnear), widow of William Saunders, 74. (Scotland.)
Feb. 20. Albert S., child of Stephen Jackson, 1 month.
Feb. 26. Mrs. Bridget (Caffrey), widow of John Lynch, 68. (Ireland.)
Feb. 26. John T. Bailey, 75.
Feb. 27. Mrs. Elizabeth B. (Nutman), widow of Capt. James H. Stinson, 61. (Wales.)
March 3. Eliza Ann Barnard, 50.
March 5. Mrs. Clara E. (Batchelder), wife of Milo H. Gould, 28. (Reading.)
March 8. Asa M. Scarlett, 46. (Tewksbury.)
March 8. Joseph Keenan, 33.
March 10. William Hardy, 69. (Tewksbury.)
March 11. Mrs. Nancy Wentworth, widow of John Rogers, 87. (Wakefield, N. H.)
March 15. Mrs. Elizabeth (Mulvey), widow of Michael Wolfe, 90. (Ireland.)
March 16. Forrest E., child of John Howell, 9 months.
March 18. John S., child of Albert J. Webster, 1 month.
March 31. Margaret A., daughter of Michael Nolan, 17.
April 2. Mrs. Mary A., (Warren) Stimpson, widow of John Flint, 80. (Portland, Me.)
April 4. Michael F., child of John Schofield, 5 months.
April 6. George A., son of Asa W. Livingston, 15.
April 10. Mrs. Agnes (Kearney), wife of Robert Yule, 36. (Scotland.)
April 14. Alexander E. Cohen, 74. (Poland.)
April 15. James Conway, 95. (Ireland.)
April 18. Mrs. Roxanna (Brown), widow of Darius Smith, 81. (Needham.)
April 27. Mrs. Lucy (Abbott), wife of Joseph S. Holt, 76.
April 28. Mrs. Agnes (McIntosh), wife of Joseph Lord, 21.
May 15. Michael Nolan, 55. (Canada.)
May 15. Mrs. Elizabeth (Duncan), wife of Barnett Rogers, 41. (Scotland.)
May 16. Mrs. Elizabeth H. (Chapman), widow of Nathan Moor, 70. (Ipswich.)
May 17. Michael, son of John Quigley, 18.
May 20. James G., son of Alexander Lamont, 6 months.
May 23. Mrs. Elizabeth H. (Hardy), wife of William A. Maddox, 42.
May 25. Andrew May, 37. (Scotland.)
May 26. Rev. Joseph Blake, D.D., 74. (Otisfield, Me.)
May 29. Mrs. Amanda (Parker), widow of Asa H. Brown, 89. (Vermont.)
May 31. Joann W. Dane, 53. (Boston.)
June 10. Mrs. Mary (Carr), wife of Hugh Cunningham, 56. (Ireland.)
June 17. Rev. Edward F. Abbott, 71.
July 17. Frederick H. Parker, 26. (Maine.)
July 20. Mrs. Annie (Christie), wife of William Warden, 35. (France.)
July 21. Edward E. Gile, 37.
July 28. Mrs. Annie (McDougall), wife of Robert Laurie, 70. (Scotland.)
July 29. Mary Driscoll, 56. (Ireland.)
Aug. 1. Ellen Sheehan, 31. (Ireland.)
Aug. 6. John, child of Michael Moroney, 1 month.
Aug. 13. William J., child of John Barrett, 21 days.
Aug. 16. James R., child of James Toomey, 2 months.
Aug. 21. Jane McGlynn, 23. (Ireland.)
Aug. 22. George A. Trow, 39.
Aug. 25. Mary W., daughter of James Connell, 17.
Aug. 25. James Daly, 22. (Ireland.)
Aug. 27. Francis Williamson, 66. (Ireland.)

Aug. 30. John C., child of Hugh McCarthy, 1 year.
Sept. 1. John Byers, 57. (Scotland.)
Sept. 12. William F., child of William F. Sadler, 5 months.
Sept. 15. John A., child of Herbert H. Moody, 2. (Melrose.)
Sept. 22. Arthur, child of Philip Mooney, 1 year.
Sept. 25. Thomas McVeagh, 52. (Ireland.)
Sept. 26. Mrs. Ellen (Leary), widow of Daniel Sweeney, 87. (Ireland.)
Sept. 30. Mrs. Jane (Kennedy), widow of Robert Smith, 65. (Scotland.)
Oct. 2. Edward Lovejoy, 36. (Reading.)
Oct. 11. Sophia B. Carter, 62.
Oct. 12. Thomas J. Stevens, 39. (England.)
Oct. 21. Robert S. Hill, 31.
Oct. 25. Annie, child of Patrick Kerens, 2 months.
Oct. 26. David Baker, 85.
Oct. 26. Annie A., daughter of George Craig, 20.
Oct. 29. Wilfred M. Burr, 25.
Oct. 29. Christina Bennie, 43. (Scotland.)
Oct. 30. Grace, child of Herbert H. Moody, 20 days.
Nov. 2. William Henry Foster, 64.
Nov. 2. William Rayner, 75. (England.)
Nov. 20. John J. Keeland, 57. (England.)
Nov. 30. John, child of Thomas Peters, 2 months.
Nov. 30. Mrs. Irene A. (Otis), widow of Thomas E. Mayberry, 78. (Maine.)
Dec. 13. Mrs. T. Frances (Albee), wife of Wm. G. Hammond, 55. (Canton, Me.)
Dec. 14. Mrs. Nancy (Bogan) Britton, widow, 87. (Ireland.)
Dec. 22. John J. Downing, 42. (England.)
Dec. 23. Denis Keefe, 64. (Ireland.)
Dec. 23. William Woods, 71. (Farmington, Me.)
Dec. 24. Willie Otto, child of William Lange, 3 months.
Dec. 28. Moses Abbot, 86.
Dec. 28. John Adams, 70. (Ireland.)
Dec. 29. Jonas B. Hill, 88. (W. Cambridge.)

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

The Street Railway.

FROM PROF. HARRIS.

To the Editor of the Townsman:
At your request, I repeat in your columns some of the suggestions I offered at the meeting held last Friday to hear remonstrances against the proposed horse-car line between Andover and Lawrence. As the discussion proceeded it appeared that one of the principal objections is the fear that on Sundays there will be an influx of pleasure-seekers from Lawrence, who will disturb the quiet of the day, commit depredations in gardens and orchards, and be provided with places of resort, like beer gardens, which would be a public nuisance. I had not intended to speak, and did so only lest the impression might be made that the prosperous people of Andover take no interest in the working people of Lawrence, and wish to have as little to do with them as possible. There were a good many workmen present, and they would, I feared, feel that the remonstrants had some antipathy to them. Personally, I would much rather take any risks from a horse railway than have it supposed that I would deny the operatives of Lawrence the privilege of going out into the adjoining country for recreation. I certainly would not wish Andover, if such a thing were possible, to enter into an arrangement with the other rural towns which surround Lawrence so that the hard worked people there could not get out of the city on holidays and Sundays. The people who live on Andover Hill would not claim for an instant that their personal comfort is of more consequence than the comfort of others who may be less prosperous, and any one of those who spoke would gladly do all in his power to be of real service to working people, certainly would not stand in the way of their having suitable pleasures.

There is, however, a rough and lawless class who are no true representatives of the working people, who are in no need of rest, for they are not industrious, who are given to drink and ready for disorder, and who are more likely than others to avail themselves of cheap rides into the country on pleasant Sundays. No good

citizen wishes to make it easier than it is for such people to come into a quiet and orderly community. It was only this class the remonstrants had in mind. If the sober and respectable operatives of Lawrence, who are doubtless the majority, use the cars to come to Andover or the horse cars we should not repel but should welcome them to such pleasures as they might find in our town.

Andover has characteristics which should be preserved. It is not merely a thriving New England town, but it is also an educational centre with a high reputation through the country. The prosperity and good name of the town are due very largely to the Academies and Seminary which have been planted there so long. People send their children here because the place is so quiet and attractive, and because it has not taken on some of the smart features of other villages. Families take up their residence here while their children are in the schools because Andover is an old-fashioned New England town. Is it not a pity to disturb this order of things by making new connections with Lawrence which would serve chiefly to pour some of the objectionable overflow of that city into our pleasant town?

It is also to be remembered that if Andover remains what it is, people in comfortable circumstances, whose business is in Boston will build substantial residences here and promote the prosperity of the town. A Union Station in Boston will mean quicker trains to Andover, and that will mean the addition of desirable families to our population. Opening a horse railroad will not make us a city, but by disturbing the quietness of the place will keep away people we should like to have. I wish to see the character of old Andover preserved. This may be a sentiment, but it is a sentiment which is not without relation to valuation and the tax-list, and to material prosperity.

The only real advantage I can see is for the valley from Frye Village to Lawrence. A horse car line might lead to the building of many comfortable houses in that section. At present, however, this seems doubtful, and not a sufficient offset to the obvious disadvantages which were indicated at the hearing the other night.

The Selectmen have had an unwelcome duty thrust upon them which was not foreseen at the time of their election. They wish to make a fair decision, and must be much embarrassed in view of conflicting interests. Now, while they cannot appeal directly to the town, may they not do so indirectly, either by making no decision at present, and waiting for the next town meeting in March, when a board of selectmen will be chosen with the knowledge on the part of the voters that this matter will come before them for decision, or by refusing the prayer of the petitioners, who may then appeal to the next board, a board which would be chosen with regard to their position on this proposal.

I have not attempted to discuss this subject in all its bearings, but only to repeat in substance what I said at the meeting.

ANDOVER, DEC. 31.

FROM A CITIZEN.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

One of the arguments advanced at the meeting against the proposed Street Rail Road to Lawrence, seems to me worthy of careful consideration.

It is certainly true that the horse Rail Road will render the dram shops of Lawrence vastly more accessible to those in Andover to whom drink is a temptation.

It is one thing to take trains more or less infrequent and crowded, at a carefully policed depot, with a walk at either end of the line, and quite another thing to stumble into a horse car and be carried to his very door in comparative seclusion. I do not refer now to Academy students but to some of our laboring men who imperil an otherwise honest and worthy life by an occasional indulgence in drink. If the decision were left to the women in such households I am sure it would be adverse to the new project. Such a Street Rail Road would certainly undo all our no-license town legislation, and make us in this respect no better than a ward of Lawrence where no-license is evidently even now something of a delusion, and where the sale of liquor is soon to be allowed by license. Yours truly,

CITIZEN.

FROM DR. N. C. TOWLE.

Street cars are the carriages of the industrial class; people who honestly earn their living by real work, occupying the greater part of their time and strength. It is this, by far the greater and most important part of the community that is to be primarily benefitted by street cars. People who keep horses, carriages, and servants can well dispense with horse cars, but these are the few, the less important and less indispensable part of the community.

It is objected that it would injure the roads for carriage driving. This is disproved by the experience of every city, and nearly all of their surrounding towns. Brookline is one of the most beautiful and attractive rural towns in the country. It is as near to Boston as we are to Lawrence, with which it is connected by three lines of street railroads, notwithstanding which the Brookline roads are excellent and favorite drives for city as well as home carriages.

It is objected that Lawrence people will throng our town, and people will have to stay away from church to guard their premises. I have lived in Brookline several years, and no such inconvenience was experienced there by the influx of people of Boston. Many Bostonians come out there on Sundays to breathe the pure country air, but they conduct themselves with propriety. We require no additional police, and our church going is not disturbed. We are glad to see the pent up, hard-working city people enjoying the beauty and freshness of the country whenever they can. It aids rather than disturbs our worship. The time for building Chinese walls to keep people apart has been passing away since Christianity came into the world. Free, easy, cheap, and convenient communication is the law of modern civilization. Equal rights and equal privileges—the rich man's coach and the poor man's horse-car have the same right to use the highway which the workman builds. It would be hard, after he has built the road, if he is not to be allowed to ride upon it. We go to Japan to put our Christianity in contact with heathenism, should we shut it out from our neighbor?

FROM NO. ANDOVER.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

It is news to me that any one here feels uneasy on Sunday, as to their homes, fruits, etc., so far as danger from out of town rowdies is concerned. It may be so, but I do not know it. We are far more troubled by home rowdism than by any from outside. In fact, we could spare some to show Lawrence how to be rowdyish. My own observation here and elsewhere makes me think that the horse-cars on Sundays do bring pleasure-seekers; but they are largely respectable working people, who have no other chance for a breathing spell.

As to the street car extension here, it was only a question of route. So far as I can judge, our people regard the street cars as a great—in fact, as an indispensable—convenience; and many will be very glad when the new line to the Centre is laid, and hope that the residents along the line will gracefully submit to a little personal inconvenience for the public good.

NORTH ANDOVERIAN.

No. Andover, Dec. 31.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Andover Records.

No. 12.

BIRTHS. 1686-1687.

1686.

Jan. 6. Nathaniel, ye son of John & Hannah Osgood.
Jan. 15. Abigail, ye daughter of Henery & Bethia Bodwell.
March 5. Joseph, ye son of James & Hannah Holt.
March 27. Enoch, ye son of Saml & Rebekah Marble.
March 28. Joseph, ye son of Alexandr & Elizabeth Sessions.
April 9. Sarah, ye daughter of Joshua & Elizabeth Woodman.
April 22. Kezia, ye daughter of Hugh & Hannah Stone.
April 29. Frances, ye daughter of Francis & Abigail Faulkner.

May 5. Sarah, ye daughter of Ralph & Sarah Farnum.

June 7. Moses & Aron Holt twins ye sons of John & Sarah Holt.
June 30. Mary, ye daughter of Stephen & Mary Parker.
July 1. Benjamin, ye son of Benjamin & Sarah Abbott.
July 12. Mehitabel, ye daughter of William & Sarah Johnson.
July 23. Mary, ye daughter of Thomas & Sarah Abbott.
Aug. 11. Miriam, ye daughter of Christopher & Sarah Louejoy.
Aug. 16. Thomas, ye son of Nicholas & Mary Holt.
Sept. 17. Abiel, ye son of Francis & Hannah Deane.
Sept. 26. David, ye son of John & Esther Steuens.
Sept. 28. John, son of Saml & Sarah Phelps.
Oct. 1. Sarah, ye daughter of Laurence & Mary Lacy.
Nov. 2. Hephsebah, ye daughter of Benjamin & Mary frie.
Nov. 31. James, ye son of Joseph & Mary Steuens.
Dec. 9. Johnathan, ye son of John and Rebeckah Ballard.
Dec. 9. Andrew, ye son of Andrew & Elizabeth Peters.
Dec. 28. James, ye son of Stephen & Rebeckah Barnard.

1687.

Jan. 4. Abigail & Mehitabel ye daughters of Hopesill and Mary Tyler.
Jan. 9. Abiel, ye son of John & Hannah Chandler. (168 6-7)
Jan. 9. Mary, ye daughter of John & Sarah Abbott.
Jan. 10. Daniell, ye son of George & Dorcas Abbott.
Jan. 16. Jeremiah, ye son of John & Hannah Osgood.
Jan. 16. Lydia, ye daughter of Edward & Ruth Phelps.
Jan. 23. Elenor, ye daughter of William & Elenor Chandler.
Jan. 26. Joseph, ye son of Saml & Sussannah Preston. (168 6-7.)
Feb. 3. William, ye son of Henery & Sarah Holt.
Feb. 7. Mary, ye daughter of Nathaniel & Delucrance Dane.
Feb. 16. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Elizabeth & Jacob Marston. (168 6-7)
Feb. 17. Nathan, ye son of John & Hannah Tyler. (168 6-7)
Feb. 18. Mary, ye daughter of Thomas & Mary Chandler. (168 6-7)
March 8. Mary, daughter of Christopher & Hannah Osgood.
March 11. Hannah, ye daughter of Richard and Hannah Barker. (168 6-7)
March 19. Tabitha, ye daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Ballard. (168 6-7.)
March 19. George, ye son of William & Elizabeth Abbott. (168 6-7)
March 24. Hephsebah, ye daughter of William & Mary Barker. (168 6-7)
April 7. Joseph, ye son of John & Deborah Russ.
April 25. Anne, ye daughter of William & Elizabeth blunt.
April 26. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Nicholas & Elizabeth Nicolls.
April 31. John, ye son of John & Mercy Allen.
May 17. Ebenezer, ye son of Ebenezer & Abigail Barker.
May 30. Moses, ye son of Saml & Sarah Ingalls.
June 7. Elizabeth, ye daughter of John & Elizabeth Farnum.
June 8. David, ye son of Johnathan and Anne Blanchard.
June 16. Daniell, ye son of John & Martha Graunger.
June 24. Stasie Gallia, ye son of John Stasie & Gallio Nota Negro, ye Negro of Mr. Dudley Bradstreet.
July 7. Joanna, ye daughter of John & Mary Barker.
July 16. Elizabeth, ye daughter of Robert & Mary Russell.
Aug. 11. Thomas, ye son of John & Rebekah Farnum.
Aug. 13. Thomas, ye son of Thomas & Phebe Russell.
Aug. 17. Eliakim, ye son of Samuel & Sarah Wardwell.
Aug. 19. Nathaniel, ye son of Samuel & Abigail Martin.
Aug. 23. Alice, ye daughter of William & Mary Louejoy.
Sept. 6. Hannah, ye daughter of Francis & Hannah Deane. (ye 6th day of 9br)
Sept. 15. Henery, ye son of Ralph & Sarah Farnum.
Oct. 17. Thomas, ye son of Andrew & Elizabeth Allen.
Nov. 11. Joseph, ye son of James & Lydia frie.
Nov. 18. Mercy, ye daughter of Timothy & Rebeckah Johnson.

VARIETY COLUMN.

A hearing recently closed in Boston was of special practical importance viz., the abolition of grade crossings on railroads. The Boston and Albany, the Boston and Maine, and other companies were before the Commission, as well as representatives of several cities. All seemed to admit the desirableness of the change, but the question would come on the apportionment of expense. The railroad men intimated that they would pay one-half, if the State or the towns would pay the other half. Mr. Furber of the Boston and Maine said there were 250 grade crossings, to change which would average \$10,000 each. It is hoped that this important reform will be pushed, until all crossings at grade, by which so many lives are annually sacrificed, shall be abolished by law.

CHIPS AND CLIPS.

An old man in New Hampshire died last week from an overdose of oil of hemlock. So did Socrates.

It is on the carpet now that President Cleveland is to visit Brussels after the expiration of his term of office.

Senator Hawley is rejoicing over the birth of his first child, though over sixty years of age. The name of "Ben Harrison" was at once suggested, but alas! it did not fit the sex of the young Hawley. Why not call it "Ben Hur?"

What kind of wood will keep a house warmest?—*Exchange*.

We should think fir wood—*Lowell Courier*.

But that will never be popular; ash to ashes would be more natural.

President elect Harrison must have had a surplus in his culinary treasury on Christmas, a 35 pound turkey and a pair of fat wild geese from different points in Missouri, besides other turkeys from other places, and a keg of cider from a Democratic farmer in Wisconsin. In explanation of the latter invoice, it is stated that it was in fulfillment of a bet.

The General Court meets this week. There are several candidates on the list as Speaker of the House, but just now Mr. Bottom of Northampton is at the top.

A. W. Stearns & Co.,

Dry Goods

and Carpets.

309 & 311 ESSEX STREET,

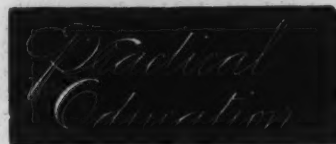
LAWRENCE.

REOPENS MONDAY, Sept. 3.

CANNON'S
Commercial College,

586 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

All studies pertaining to



thoroughly taught.

REFERENCES:

HON. A. B. BRUCE,
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.HON. J. R. SIMPSON,
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.HON. C. C. CLOSSON,
Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.MR. JOHN N. COLE,
Of this Paper.C. B. MASON,
Carpenter & Builder,
ANDOVER.Shop, Seminary Hill.
Residence, Bartlett Street.J. P. WAKEFIELD,
Meat and Provisions.

Mail Orders Promptly filled.

Shop, Abbott Village, Andover.

LADIES' USE
PEERLESS
DYES

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crack or smut; 40 colors. For sale by ARTHUR BLISS, DRUGGIST.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

ANDOVER, MASS.

Incorporated 1828.

This Company continues to insure Dwellings, Barns, and their Contents, and Store Buildings at fair rates, and is now paying dividends as follows:

60 per cent on five-year policies.

40 per cent on three-year policies.

25 per cent on one-year policies.

Wm. S. JENKINS, Pres.

J. A. SMART, Sec.

KENNELLY & SYLVESTER,

—DEALERS IN—

Pianos and Organs,
SHEET MUSIC

—AND—

Musical Merchandise.



Old pianos taken in exchange for new ones. Pianos and Organs for sale or to rent and sold on installments. Tuning and Repairing. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Catalogue sent on application.

Kennelly & Sylvester,

256 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD USE

Glen Mills Breadstuffs.

Among their specialties are

GOLDEN CORN MEAL,
made from the very best pure yellow corn, thoroughly cleansed, ground and bolted by a process peculiar to this mill. It distances all other bolted meals in the market in sweetness and flavor.

ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

is made from selected, choice, ripe wheat, the grain first having been thoroughly cleansed, scoured and brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fineness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every effort of the mind or movement of the muscle involves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we must build up our systems by those elements which will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR
contains all the elements of the wheat, stored there by our Creator for our use.

Those preferring a coarse Graham should use the

Glen Mills True Wheat Meal
the best wheat meal in the market.

GLEN MILLS NEW PROCESS RYE MEAL,

Is made from the best quality of White Rye, which before it comes from the mills is thoroughly cleansed from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as washing can make it. One five pound package of our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

WHITE CORN MEAL.

CRACKED WHEAT,
YELLOW HOMINY,

RYE WHEAT,

GRANULATED WHEAT.

are among our other goods.

See that the name **GLEN MILLS** is on every package. For sale in five pound packages, barrels and half-barrels

BY

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T. A. HOLT & CO.,

SMITH & MANNING.

When buying a package of any of the Glen Mills Goods ask for a circular of receipts.

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ROWLEY, MASS.

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DEALER IN

COAL and WOOD.

Teaming and Job Work done
at short notice.

Orders left and Bills payable at
Store of J. H. CHANDLER

HENRY P. NOYES.

FURNITURE,

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HOWELL'S BLOCK,

Park St., Andover.

S. K. JOHNSON,

Real Estate Agent.

The Purchase, Sale, and Lease of Real Estate in Andover and vicinity carefully looked after, on reasonable terms.

Residence, MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

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SUCCESSOR TO WILLIAM BARNETT,

DEALER in STOVES, RANGES, Etc.

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Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware.

No. 8 Essex Street,

ANDOVER, MASS.

J. H. Campion
& Co.,

NUTS, FRUIT, CANDY.

NUTS.

Almond, English Walnuts, American Walnuts, Castanas, Filberts, Pecans, good mixed, 10 cents per pound, 3 pounds for 25 cents; Choice Mixed, 15 cents per pound, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

ORANGES.

Messenia, Jamaica and Florida, 15, 20, 25 and 35 cents per dozen. India River Floridas, 40 cents per dozen.

CANDY, ETC.

Pure Broken, 15 cents per pound, 2 for 25 cents. Champion Mixed, 20 cents per pound, 3 for 50 cents. New Figs, 10, 15 and 20 cents per pound. Preserved Ginger, 25 cents per pound. Dried Ginger, 40 cents per pound.

California Preserved Cherries and Assorted Fruits.

CHOICE GROCERIES,

Maynards Climax Coffee, Light of Formosa Oolong Tea, Fine Creamery Butter.

Pure extract of Witch Hazel, 49 cents per bottle. Beef Wine and Iron, 69 cents per bottle, 3 bottles for \$2.00.

Lawrence Hardware Co.

Have the Largest Stock of

Carpenters' Machinists'
and Blacksmiths'

TOOLS

in the city. Also

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.



Rochester Sad Irons.

The best Iron for the money
in the market.

582 & 584 ESSEX STREET,

BRECHIN BLOCK,

Lawrence, - - Mass.

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Livery and Boarding Stable

Main Street, Andover, Mass.

G. C. LYLE,
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, ETC.

Patent Ink Capsules, sufficient in each
for a half pint of ink.
All Colors, 10 Cents Each.

GEORGE H. PARKER,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

DRAPER'S BLOCK,
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
Prescriptions accurately prepared.

T. J. FARMER,
DEALER IN

Fresh, Salt, Smoked, and Pickled Fish, Oysters,
Clams, and Lobsters.

No. 3 Central St. opposite Baptist Church.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

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C. C. CARPENTER, EDITOR,
to whom all correspondence for the paper should
be addressed.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE
is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in
this department will receive prompt and careful
attention.

All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be ad-
dressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block,

36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office
with the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY JANUARY 4, 1889.

We wish you a Happy New Year.

Our subscribers, and all others, will re-
member that we will furnish the Law-
rence *Weekly Eagle*, the subscription price
of which is \$1.50, for 50 cents extra.
They will thus get both papers for a year
for \$2.50. Names should be sent in at
once if taken with the TOWNSMAN.

We publish on the second page a com-
plete list of the deaths in the town for
1888. We are indebted to the kindness of
Town Clerk Putnam for assistance in pre-
paring this.

Two short articles on the School Ques-
tion are run off the track this week by
the Street Cars. A slight mistake in "Ar-
gand's" article of last week should be cor-
rected—for "direct criticism and odious
companions," read *comparison*.

One of our Andover preachers said last
Sunday that there was scarcely any sub-
ject that did not have two sides. He did
not probably have the street railway in
mind, but his remark would apply to that.
In the current discussion of that project
it is well to admit fairly that both sides
have good arguments. The thing to be
decided is, which side, on the whole, com-
mends itself to our candid judgment as
being for "the greatest benefit of the
greatest number." We believe that the
advantages of the railway, if admitted by
the Selectmen and prosecuted by the com-
pany, will prove to be greater than its
disadvantages.

In the first place, the few of the Bos-
ton and Maine R. R. Co. that it will di-
minish their traffic ought not to weigh at
all; whether the B. and M. R. R. carry a
few more or few less passengers between
Andover and Lawrence is not any busi-
ness of ours. Secondly, it seems to us
that the fear of the visitation of a rowdyish
and disturbing element, especially on the
Sabbath, is greatly exaggerated. We have
taken pains to inquire particularly of two
reliable No. Andover gentlemen, and both
felt certain that no trouble had resulted
there from the street-railway. Thirdly,
the proposed terminus of the road on the
summit of Andover Hill certainly has no
special attractions for bad people now,
and no nuisances of any kind could be
added except by the consent of the prop-
erty owners and of the town authorities.
Fourthly, it would be likely to add more
to the valuation of Andover by the im-
provement of building lots between Frye
Village and the Lawrence line than could
be taken from it by the failure of any
parties to settle here on account of there
being a street railway in the town. Fifthly,
will not the fathers of the town impose
all necessary restrictions, as to the place
where the track is laid, clearing away of
snow in winter, etc? In addition to our
full report of the Friday night meetings,
we refer our readers to the articles on the
second page, which give at least two sides
of the question.

We did not mention all the calendars last
week. (Geo. W.) Harnden & Blanchard send
one from Lynn, with a picture of the Volun-
teer, "leading all competitors by more than
2 miles." Another neat one comes with the
"compliments of Peter Smith, job printer,
Central St., Andover. John N. Cole has a
Shawshin river picture reproduced by the
"new process" on his calendar, as a sample
of the work of the ANDOVER PRESS. The
Andover National Bank hands its depositors a
neat little card without a calendar, but in
its place a statement of the comparative con-
dition of the bank in 1878 and 1888, showing
an improvement in "resources" of \$50,000
and in "undivided profits" of \$10,000—
which to stockholders will be more interest-
ing figures than the dates of the year.

The Selectmen have granted the petition
of the Street Railway Co., holding in re-
serve their decision as to the exact location
of the track in the streets.

ANDOVER NEWS.

Next Monday is town pay-day. We are
particularly requested to ask all parties hav-
ing bills for labor on highways to hand them
in to the Surveyor or leave at the Town
Clerk's office on Saturday.

Mr. John Duncan, who lives just beyond
William Tucker's, reported to Chief Cheever
on Sunday that he had just discovered the
fact of a burglary at his house committed on
Christmas Day, when the family were ab-
sent. A trunk was broken open, and a sil-
ver watch and a razor taken.

On the 15th of December, Sylvester Love-
joy of the West Parish discovered the loss
of \$50 in bills which were in a front room
closet. On the floor was found one mitten,
which was identified as belonging to a man
who was seen to go into the house a few
days before. Chief Cheever is on his track.

Mr. Cheever has a warrant for the arrest
of Geo. Tucker of No. Andover, charged
with felonious assault on Mrs. Patrick
who lives on the Highland Road.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the National Hyde and Leather Bank,
Boston, on Tuesday, George Ripley and
Alfred L. Ripley were chosen directors, and
the former subsequently re-elected Presi-
dent.

Chief Justice Morton has appointed ex-
Governor Robinson to hear testimony and
render a decision on that part of the Trust-
ees' bill of equity which charges Rev. Dr.
Eastis of the Board of Visitors with being
prejudiced in the trial of Prof. Smyth's
case.

Mr. Geo. W. Coburn of Lowell, father of
Mrs. F. W. Whittemore of Andover, died
very suddenly on Tuesday of last week. Mr.
Coburn was 73 years old, a native of Dracut,
and a very highly respected man in Lowell.

Jeremiah Leary has taken away the ruins
of his house [recently burned on Pike St.,
and is putting up a larger house on the same
site. C. B. Mason is doing the work.

The Old South Sunday school and its
friends filled the vestry Friday evening, at
the Christmas Tree Festival. Two trees
were on the platform, and between them a
fireplace out of which at the proper time
emerged Santa Claus *alias* Frank Mills. He
had as aids, Philip Ripley, Peter and Ben-
nie Smith, and all present, grown up folks
as well as children, received each a candy
bag, without partiality, except that Pastor
Blair was given the biggest one of all. After-
wards, Mr. Arthur L. Ripley led a unique
musical performance, and everybody had a
pleasant time.

Harold Manning got crowded out of the
list of aids above, but he was there all the
same, and did his part in the candy and
orange business.

Mr. Henry A. Clapp who is to lecture in
the Andover Town Hall in February, has
just returned to Boston from Baltimore and
Washington where his course has met with
the most brilliant success.

Miss Mary Adelaide Kingman, the oldest
daughter of Mr. Geo. Kingman, formerly of
Andover, now of Haverhill, was married at
his residence there on Tuesday of last week
to Mr. Gideon D. Conley, Rev. James Reed
of the New Jerusalem church, Boston, per-
forming the ceremony. The home of the
newly married couple is to be at 43 Jackson
St.; where they will be glad to receive their
friends.

We are very glad to learn of the conva-
lescence of persons who have been seriously
ill.—Mrs. Lizzie A. Johnson and her son,
Warren L. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Morrill, and
Miss Lucia G. Merrill.

Mr. M. C. Gile is moving this week into
his new and elegant residence on Bartlet
Street.

Mr. Samuel Locke Lamson of Pigeon
Cove was here on Tuesday, in attendance
upon the funeral of Mr. Moses Abbott.

Card.

We wish to return our sincere and hearty
thanks to all the neighbors and friends who
have proved themselves "friends indeed"
in our long experience of sickness. The
Lord reward you a hundred fold.

MRS. LIZZIE A. JOHNSON.

WARREN L. JOHNSON.

Andover, Jan. 1, 1889.

Library Notice.

The Memorial Hall Library will for the
present close at half-past five o'clock in the
afternoon, instead of five o'clock, giving an
half hour's additional time for taking out
books. The hour of opening in the even-
ing remains the same—6.30.

Street Railway Meeting.

The meeting called at the lower town hall
on Friday evening in opposition to the
street railroad project was fully attended,
the room being crowded—although the au-
dience evidently included a large number in
sympathy with the road. Selectmen Bout-
well and Holt were upon the platform, the
former presiding.

Mr. D. Y. Comstock was the first speaker,
and to show that it was not the "Hill peo-
ple" alone who opposed the line, quoted
from other parties. A Lawrence man had
told him: "If you want our offscourings,
put through your road, you will get them."
A North Andover citizen was quoted as say-
ing that the running of the horse-cars there
on the Sabbath caused him to stay at home
from church to protect his grounds and
fruits from molestation. Mr. Geo. C. Davis,
"representing a class of citizens we would
willingly see increased," and Rev. F. H.
Johnson, sent by the speaker decided pro-
tests against the prosecution of the road, as
in their opinion prejudicial to the best in-
terests of the town. The tracks in our
streets would also be a source of inconveni-
ence and danger. The men who want the
project are principally from Lawrence—they
wish naturally to get all they can out of An-
dover. Mr. Comstock felt sure that the
project could not pay, except in the sum-
mer; whereas the winter would be the time
it would be most needed. It could not pay
in the summer, except by running of ex-
cursion trains on the Sabbath, which was to
be deprecated by citizens who wanted that
as a day of rest.

Mr. W. F. Draper thought the Selectmen
had a great responsibility on their shoul-
ders in deciding whether we should have
this road or not. He thought there was no
urgent call for such a line to Lawrence.
Nor would it be a special convenience in
reaching the station—what with the stop-
pages, turnouts, etc., one could walk
quicker. He did not doubt the good faith
of the gentlemen here, who wish the line,
but he could not agree with them. The class
of people brought to the picnic grounds at
Ballardvale is not at all a desirable class,
and it will be the same with many coming
here by street cars. People who would like
to go to church will have to stay at home to
protect their gardens. The disfigurement
of the streets and the inconvenience of the
snow-plowing in the winter were also urged.
Although he did not harbor at all the
thought that any one was trying to injure
Andover, he thought that on the whole the
road would not be good for the town.

Mr. Peter D. Smith felt it his duty as a
citizen and tax-payer to protest against the
project. Those who enter into it must run
the risk of its success. It would have to go
in the centre of the street, and those who
have horses will be put to great incon-
venience, especially in the winter, unless
the company were at great expense in keep-
ing the road clear. The track down Essex
Street, which the town has recently
fixed at great expense, will be very
inconvenient. Mr. Smith said that the more
he thought of it, the more he was convinced
that it was for the interest of Lawrence
rather than of Andover. Only a small por-
tion of our town will be benefitted. Mar-
land Village and Frye Village would be
benefitted somewhat and injured somewhat.

Prof. Tucker asked whether the thing
that Andover needed most to-day was a
horse railroad between Andover and Law-
rence. People in two localities would be
benefitted—Frye Village and the Hill—but
how about the whole? What Andover
needs most to-day is self-development,
rather than reaching out for connections
elsewhere. We ought to patronize our own
merchants. We need water, drainage, bet-
ter lights, better streets, more than horse-
cars. Whether the road would pay was the
business of the Corporation, except the
gains were made in such a way as to be an
injury to the town. The profit would un-
doubtedly come from Sunday travel. If our
Selectmen should forbid its running on that
day, it would not come at all. Sunday
travel nearly always meant a beer garden at
the end of the line.

Mr. J. C. Crowninshield spoke in a satiri-
cal vein of the fear of an influx from Law-
rence. If the people who are coming here
are so bad, why not get hold of them and
convert them? He thought the opposition
originated with the Boston & Maine R. R.
It would be a great convenience for the peo-
ple of Frye Village and the Hill, and if they
wish to go by street cars, let them go.

Mr. D. C. Wells spoke as a *protectionist*—
protection for the interests of Andover. It
does make a great difference what kind of
people come to Andover on Sundays and
other days. Many a woman in Andover
would be sorry to have it made any easier
for her husband or son or brother to go to
Lawrence. The road will be convenient for
Frye Village and the Hill, but on the whole

he thought it would be prejudicial to the
best interests of the town of which we are
all so proud.

Prof. Harris said he was made uncomfort-
able by the allusions to the dangers of
travel from Lawrence. The working peo-
ple of Lawrence work hard six days in a
week, and he sympathized with them in the
desire for rest and recreation when they
had the opportunity. If all the towns
around Lawrence could prevent the work-
ing people of that city from entering their
towns, they would have to stay within
their own walls! But Andover has a pecu-
liar character and position to maintain, as
an educational town, and as a quiet town
which is in the way of drawing desirable
citizens from Boston, because it is quiet.
We print on another page a fuller statement
of Prof. Harris's remarks, which he has
kindly furnished for the TOWNSMAN.

Mr. Crowninshield caused some merrit-
ment by reference to certain pranks of
Academy boys in years past, saying that if it
is a question of morals, let such things be
taken hold of where they are. Mr. Draper
referred briefly to the injurious effects up-
on our interests, interfering with the trade
of the town, the cost of keeping the roads
in good order, etc. No other gentleman
offering remarks the meeting was dis-
missed.

The meeting had one drawback, which
we speak of to condemn unqualifiedly, the
rude and boisterous way in which a small
but noisy part of the audience expressed
their approval of remarks made—in one or
two instances attempting to hiss the speak-
ers. It is not a thing we ought to be proud
of in Andover, that gentlemen in a public
meeting, cannot courteously express
their honest convictions on any side of the
subject under discussion without being ex-
posed to such demonstrations.

Moses Abbot.

It was a long, honest, and useful life that
was ended last Friday in the familiar red
house "over the hill." Mr. Abbot was of
the seventh generation from the founder of
the Abbot family in Andover, the line of de-
scendant from the original George being
through Dea. John, Dea. John, Barachias,
Capt. Moses the surveyor, who lived to be
90 years old, and Moses, his son, who was
93 at the time of his death in 1859. The last
named, father of the man who has just died,
was for many years the confidential clerk
and assistant of Judge Phillips. His wife
was Martha Frye, and they lived in Judge
Phillips' store (on the site of Prof. Tucker's
residence), when this Moses Abbot was
born, April 10, 1802—just two months after
the death of Judge Phillips at his "mansion
house." Living with his father on the farm
until he was twenty-one, he worked for Mr.
Locke, the tavern-keeper, at the Mansion
House and at the Hazen place, and after-
wards in Kidder's livery-stable and at
Mayo's (the Elm House). He worked for
three years in Amherst, as employee of
Mark H. Newman, then in business there,
returning to Andover in 1831, and marrying
the next year Miss Tryphena Bowman of
Amherst who survives him. Here on the old
homestead he has since lived, a hard-
working, industrious farmer, an honest, up-
right, and respected man. In 1863 he spent
two months in a Washington hospital, car-
ing for his youngest son, and there con-
tracted disease, which so poisoned his blood
that he has been very lame ever since. But
with all his infirmities he kept up his love
and habit of work, and only two weeks be-
fore his death spent nearly the whole fore-
noon in sawing wood, and taking a cold
which resulted in bronchial pneumonia and
death.

His oldest son, Oramel G. Abbot, died
last October in Milford, Ct.; of the three
others, William F. resides in Lynn, Hub-
bard M. in Northampton (where he is the
Register of Probate), George B. in E. Sag-
inaw, Mich. His funeral was attended by a
large number—especially of elderly people—
on Tuesday afternoon at his late residence.
His pastor, Rev. J. J. Blair, conducted the
service.

Joel Barnes.

At the regular meeting of the Andover
Council, No. 65, Royal Arcanum, the coun-
cil held Dec. 28, it was voted to adopt the
following resolutions on the death of brother
Joel Barnes:

WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have
sustained by the death of our friend and
brother, and the still heavier loss sustained
by those who were near and dear to him,
we are desirous of testifying our regard for
his memory, and expressing our earnest and
affectionate sympathy with the household
thus suddenly deprived of its earthly head;
therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with
the friends of our late brother in their hour

of trial and affliction, and devoutly com-
mend them to the keeping of Him who looks
with pitying eye upon the widow and father-
less.

Resolved, That while we deeply sympa-
thize with those who were bound to our de-
parted brother, we also shall share with
them the hope of a re-union in a better
world, and commend [them] for consolation
to Him who ordereth all things for the best.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimony of
our sympathy and sorrow be entered on the
records of this council, and forwarded to
the family of our deceased brother, and that
copies be sent to the *Andover Townsman*,
the *Lawrence American*, and the *Somerville
Journal*.

B. ROGERS,
J. NEWTON COLE,
J. W. BERRY,
Committee.

West Parish.

At the annual business meeting of the
Juvenile Missionary Society the following
officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. W.
Greene; Vice Pres., Miss Clara Boynton;
Secretary and Treasurer, Miss A. J. Beard;
Directors, Misses Cora Holt, Minnie H.
Carruth, Angie Burr, Maggie Ward. The
following disposition of the money taken at
the late fair was made: McAll Mission, \$25;
American Board, \$25; New West Education-
al Commission, \$25; American Missionary
Association, \$25; Home Missionary Society,
\$50. The society will resume its fortnightly
meetings, the next being January 12.

Dea. N. Gilbert Abbott, who has been en-
gaged in carrying milk to Lowell for twenty-
nine years has gone there to live for the
winter.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at the
parsonage last Friday afternoon.

There was a very pleasant party at Mr.
George F. Holt's on New Year's eve.

Abbott Village.

The first entertainment of the season of
the Burns Club was given in the basement
of the new hall last Saturday evening. There
was a good attendance. Mr. Barnett Rog-
ers occupied the chair, and gave a short
address. Several songs and recitations were
well rendered by members and lady friends.
If the first one is to be taken as a specimen,
the entertainments will be extremely enjoy-
able ones this winter.

A special meeting of the members of the
Burns Club is called for this (Friday) eve-
ning. As the business is of a very important
nature, a full attendance is requested.

Frye Village.

Frye Village temperature taken at 6 A. M.
Dec. 28, Friday. 36° fair
29, Saturday. 32 fair
30, Sunday. 28 clear
31, Monday. 42 dull
Jan. 1, Tuesday. 40 fair
2, Wednesday. 34 fair
3, Thursday. 32 dull

Robert Yule who was before Judge Poor
last week lives in Abbott Village, not Frye
Village as was stated in the last week's
issue.

The campaign poles were taken down
Monday, and laid away to be ready for the
next Presidential election.

Misses Marion and Carrie Stott spent last
Sunday at Reading.

Mr. R. A. Woods of the Seminary con-
ducted the services in the hall last Sunday
evening, his subject being Ps. 90: 12.

Last Saturday Charles Frey caught 25
good pickerel in Poor's Pond, and on Wed-
nesday Ray Poor caught 10.

Mr. Jonas B. Hill died on Saturday at the
house of his son, Dea. Henry A. Hill, with
whom he has resided more or less for sev-
eral years. He was 88 years old, and died of
bronchitis. His funeral was attended at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. S.
Williams in Lawrence, Tuesday afternoon,
by Rev. F. M. Gardiner of the 2d Baptist
church, and Rev. H. A. Cooke of Boston.
He was buried in Bellevue Cemetery, be-
side his companion, with whom he lived
more than sixty years of wedded life—the
day of his burial being the sixty-sixth anni-
versary of his marriage.

The Equitable Mortgage Company is one
of the largest and best managed financial
institutions in the country. Their eighteenth
quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent. is due,
and payable Jan. 15. Mr. Eaton who is well
known to our citizens, is the agent for An-
dover. See advertisement on page 5, which
our readers will notice contains the endorse-
ment of such responsible citizens as Messrs.
Edward Taylor, W. S. Jenkins, W. F. Dra-
per, J. A. Smart, and T. A. Holt.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Miss Martha R. Moore, who is in the training school for nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, is visiting her brother, Mr. Arthur Moore, for a few weeks.

Mr. Abbott Prescott was awarded the gold-headed silk umbrella, for selling the greatest number of course tickets, which was 32, at the Odd Fellows Fair.

Dr. James G. McKone left town Sunday afternoon for Tacoma.

The children connected with the Unitarian Sabbath School, together with their friends, held a Christmas and New Year's festival in the vestry of the church, Monday evening. A fine supper was served, and the early evening hours were occupied by the children in the enjoyment of games, while by the older persons, the time was spent in a social manner. A very pretty tree was increased in beauty by the adept touch of the decorators, Misses Virginia and Minnie Foster, and was in fact, one of the best of the season. The gifts, many of which were too bulky to be placed on the tree, were suitable and well chosen, and cards bearing the names of the persons to whom the presents belonged were placed on the branches, and as each name was called the gift was presented. Every one was extensively used in decorating the vestry. The enjoyment of the children was evidently not marred in the least by celebrating their festival a little later than usual, and they have the advantage of having celebrated two notable days, Christmas and the "Day of Good Resolutions."

Mr. Geo. Pilling, with his daughter, of Troy, N. Y., has been visiting a few days at the home of his brother, Postmaster Pilling.

Mr. D. A. Moulton has removed to Mr. J. C. Poor's farm house on Sutton St., and will act in the capacity of foreman.

Mr. Frank Sawyer, wife and son, of Groton, were in town the first of the week visiting at Mr. John Burnham's.

About 45 of the members and friends of the North Andover Cricket Club were pleasantly entertained by Mr. Thos. Lancaster, at his home Monday evening. Supper was served, and several musical selections were rendered, among others: Christmas hymn, by a chorus; "While shepherds watch their flocks at night"; chorus, "Tom Bowling," Harry Mitchell; "The anchor's weighed," Thos. Lee; "Bay of Biscay," Jonas Eastwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Halliday, Jr., tendered an informal reception at their home, Friday evening, to the party who sojourned at Sea Point, Me., this summer. There were present Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith and family, Prof. Metcalf of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Hartly and daughter of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. David Halliday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, and Mr. Lawson Robinson. An oyster supper was served, and their "vacation experiences" pleasantly recalled.

The Y. P. M. L. and S. Society held its long-advertised meeting last Friday evening at the usual place. Miss Edith F. McClary contributed a piano solo, Miss Helen E. Roache a reading, and Miss Annie Saunders, wit and humor. Recess was declared, after which came miscellaneous quotations, song by Miss Marion Lawson, which was encored and responded to; the closing piece was a piano solo by Mr. Lawson Robinson. Two new members were admitted. The next meeting will be a Pop Corn Social, Friday evening, Jan. 18. The system for fining for absence has been re-adopted.

After an illness of about seven weeks of the most intense suffering arising from a complication of diseases, Mr. Tristram B. Bailey died at his home on Union Heights, Tuesday morning about 8.30 o'clock, aged 58 years. He was born and brought up on the old homestead in West Andover, now the Laurel Grove Farm, and has given his attention principally to farming. About 1871, Mr. Bailey started for the West, and located in Butte City, Montana, where he spent about six years when it was only a "log-cabin town"; returning home for a few months, he again left for the West and remained four years longer, when he once more returned, built, and has since occupied his late home. Mr. Bailey was last year appointed a special officer by the Selectmen, and has always endeavored to do his duty. A widow, two sons, the elder of whom is still in the West, and two daughters survive him. Messrs. Warren and Rufus Bailey of West Andover are brothers, and Mrs. Geo. Nutting of Groton is a sister of the deceased. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. H. H. Leavitt, were held at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the body was taken to West Andover for interment. The bearers were Messrs. E. W. Greene, George Rextrow, Dennis A. Costello, and S. A. O'Brien.

About 80 couples enjoyed the Eben Sutton S. F. E. Co. Assembly in Odd Fellows' Hall, New Year's Eve. Everything was arranged for a general good time by Foreman Burnham and his efficient aids.

Mr. Chas. L. Weil, who has been home on a brief vacation, left town Sunday, on his return to Philadelphia.

Miss Lily A. Gile returned Wednesday to Mt. Holyoke Seminary.

The week of prayer, at the Congregational church, commences Sunday.

On complaint of Mr. John H. Rea, Chief of Police Rextrow and Officers Smith and Wall, arrested James O'Brien and Frank Garvin on a charge of malicious mischief, Friday evening. In police court, Saturday morning, the former was acquitted on account of insufficient evidence, and the latter received a fine of \$10 and costs.

The attendance at the Public Reading Room for the past year has been as follows: January, 708, February, 612, March, 572, April, 527, May, 459, June, 513, July, 657, August, 878, September, 801, October, 509, November 654, December, 370.

The officers for the ensuing year, elected by Co. L, at the annual meeting last Monday evening, are as follows: Treasurer, Corp. A. L. Fernandes; standing committee, Sergt. Halliday, Privates Chas. B. Fernald, S. A. Jenkins, E. F. Humphrey; finance committee, Sergt. F. A. Coan, Privates, Samuel Hamlin, Geo. F. Philbrick; sick committee, Capt. Reeves, Sergt. Coan, Privates, Dame, Austin, and Humphrey.

Mr. J. G. Brown opened a Cash Grocery store Tuesday, and will conduct business on a basis similar to the co-operative plan, making a reduction of 5 per cent. on articles purchased of him.

The measles are increasing and have now reached the parish. Several older persons have been attacked.

The grand ball of the Cochichewick Engine Co. which is to be in the Odd Fellows Hall, Friday evening January 18, is under the management of the following committee: Capt. Robert Winning, John Crowther, clerk, Wm. Ward, jr., Wm. J. Toohey, Stephen Garside, Wm. J. Stewart, Wm. S. Roundy, jr. Mr. John Wilton was re-elected a member of the company Tuesday evening.

Hon. John A. Wiley, after a service of several years as Director of the M.V.H.R.R., has resigned his position.

The Shawheen Lodge of the Order of the Golden Cross will elect officers for the ensuing six months, Monday evening, January 14.

The Auditors expect to hold a meeting within a few days. The board consists of W. W. Chickering, H. W. Field, and John Bolton.

Mr. Orrin F. Spofford has been appointed to collect the births and deaths for 1888.

Mr. Wm. Stackpole and son of Saco, Me. were in town Wednesday.

It is expected that the Odd Fellows' lodge room will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Mrs. James Clark of Newmarket, N. H., was in town on a brief visit this week.

Mr. Fred Fernald, a teacher of Waterbury, Vt., has been visiting his brother, Mr. Chas. Fernald, this week.

The members of the Lawrence Medical Club were entertained at the Franklin House, Monday evening by Dr. Kennedy of Lawrence. Dr. C. P. Morrill was Chairman for the evening, and presented an able paper, subject, Typhoid Fever.

All things working favorably, it is expected that the librarian will be ready to deliver books at the new quarters of the North Andover Library next Wednesday.

Rep. T. K. Gilman and Mr. Frank W. Frisbee were present at the inauguration of Gov. Ames at the State House, Boston, Thursday.

The sewing-school children had their gifts Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus and wife were impersonated by Mrs. John Rea and Miss Kate Johnson. S. C's. poem we are obliged to omit for want of space.

Chief-of-police Rextrow says that complaint has been made that tramps are using the rooms in the Conlon house for lodging apartments.

An orchestra of local talent under the direction of Mr. Geo. L. Wright will furnish music for the private social gathering of the members of Mrs. Leonard's dancing class, tomorrow evening.

The Selectmen begin next week to prepare their accounts for the Auditors.

BALLARDVALE

Those who attended the lecture in the Bradlee Course, Wednesday evening, by Rev. Jas. L. Hill of Medford was well repaid. The lecture which was a rather rambling dissertation on "How to be at Home, at home," abounded in humorous anecdotes and stories. Mr. Hill is a native of the West and possesses a characteristic western originality in style.

Business seems to be on a solid foundation at the felt shop. Several hands have been hired in lately.

Union meetings of the M. E. and Congregational churches will be held every evening next week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Methodist church, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Union church. Presiding Elder J. H. Mansfield will be at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mr. Giles of Meriden, Ct., was visiting his son, W. E. Giles, last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison of Wakefield has been in town a few days.

This mild weather has been fortunate for our builders who have taken advantage of it to push things. John C. Perham has a good cellar stoned up for his house on Chester St. Harry Kibbee is excavating his cellar near his father's place.

Ballardvale voters should attend Horse Railroad and water question hearings. There are something like one hundred and seventy-five voters in the Ballardvale district some of whom, at least, are as well qualified to judge between nuisances and public improvements as residents of other parts of the town. If we are to be credited with everything that's wrong in these movements why not vote for them?

Mr. Hugh O'Donnell was pleasantly reminded that he was fifty-one years old last Tuesday by the receipt of a fine easy chair from his sister Mrs. Masterson. Of course after such an agreeable introduction the evening was passed in an enjoyable manner.

Mrs. Jos. Kintz is visiting in Meriden, and New York.

Mr. Abner Mayo, wife and son of Framingham, Me. are stopping at N. D. Mayo's.

Miss Sparks of Provincetown is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. U. Tuck.

Mr. Silas Buck was ploughing yesterday in land of E. H. Shattuck, Chester St. It is said however that he will wait a week or two before putting in early peas.

Mrs. Wm. Clemmons is quite ill with meningitis.

James Connell of Ballardvale was brought before Judge Poor Wednesday evening on charge of felonious assault, and was ordered to recognize in sum of \$1,000 before the Grand Jury at its January term. He secured bail.

EIGHTEENTH Quarterly Dividend of 2 1-2 per Cent. of the EQUITABLE Mortgage Company

Will be paid Jan. 15, 1889.

STATEMENT:
Capital Subscribed, \$2,000,000 00
Capital Paid in (Cash), 1,000,000 00
Surplus & Un'd Profits, 115,144 82
Assets, 4,935,940 25

6 PER CENT. DEBENTURES.
Secured by first Mortgages held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

6 PER CENT. GUARANTEED FARM MORTGAGES.

5 and 6 Per Cent. Savings Bonds Running Three Months to Two Years.

JANUARY INVESTMENTS:
\$42,000 Toledo Belt Railway, First Mortgage.
\$35,000 Cortland (N. Y.) Water Works Company, First Mortgage.
\$30,000 Phoenix (N. Y.) Water Company, First Mortgage.
\$40,000 City of Leavenworth, Kan.
\$100,000 Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, Consolidated Mortgage.
\$60,000 School Bonds of various districts in the State of Kansas.
\$225,000 City of Fort Wayne, Ind., Funding Bonds.

For further information address the company
NEW YORK, 208 B'way. PHILA., cor. 4th & Chest
BOSTON, 117 Devonshire St. LONDON, ENGLAND.

JOHN EATON, - Agent,
246 Washington Street,
Room 11, BOSTON.
SEND FOR PAMPHLET.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.
Foot Wear,
Woolen Blankets,
Flannels, Etc.

Andover and North Andover Centre.

The Andover National Bank.

CAPITAL \$250,000.

SURPLUS, \$54,000.

INCORPORATED 1826.

Deposit accounts of Firms and Individuals solicited. Notes, Drafts, Dividends and Coupons promptly collected at reasonable rates.

Bank Hours, 9 A.M. to 12 M.; 2 to 3 P.M.

Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

EDWARD TAYLOR, President.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

Andover, Dec. 28, 1888.

JOHN EATON, Esq.,

Investment Securities,

246 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 11, BOSTON.

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, have purchased securities through your agency during the past three years, and take pleasure in saying that in every case they have been as represented and perfectly satisfactory.

Very respectfully yours,

EDWARD TAYLOR,

WM. S. JENKINS,

Pres. Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

J. A. SMART,

Treas. Merrimack Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

W. F. DRAPER,

Treas. Abbot Academy.

T. A. HOLT,

Merchant.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of Ruth C. Ware, late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased, testate,

GREETING:

Whereas, Henry R. Wilbur, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county, on the third Monday of January, current, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said executor is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

MERRIMACK MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Annual meeting of the members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the choice of Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may come before them, will be held at the office of the Company, in Andover, on Monday the 14th day of January next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

J. A. SMART, Sec'y.

December 26th, 1888.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Andover National Bank, will be held at their Banking Room, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1889, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the choice of Directors and to transact any other business that may legally come before them.

MOSES FOSTER,
CASHIER.

Andover, Dec. 6, 1888.

— 1889. —

Next Tuesday is January 1, and that means another summing up of a year's successes and failures, and plan for a new year's business and labor; whether you are a business man or a person of leisure if you are METHODICAL, as you ought to be, January 1 means

NEW ACCOUNT BOOKS.

If you have a plenty of Account Books other new year's things that suggest themselves at our store are

Calendars,

New Year's Cards,

Lesson Books for '89,

Farmers' Almanacs, etc.

THE ANDOVER BOOK-STORE,
John N. Cole.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of Lucretia Richardson, late of Andover, in said County, widow, deceased, intestate,

GREETING:

Whereas, Peter D. Smith, the administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said county, on the second Monday of January, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

SELECTIONS.

The Toddlethwaite Prize.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

On the fifth day of last December there came to this land a man of alien blood, of foreign and unfamiliar habit, costume and accent; yet the most eloquent—hm-m—yet the most—yet the most eloquent of speech!”

“Bob? O, Bob!”

“The most eloquent by his history and circumstances—the!—Oh! what is it, Teddy?”

“I wish you’d just catch hold of me round the left wrist,” moaned Teddy, “I can stand it better when you do.”

“The most eloquent—the most—which the world has for many ages seen—the!—Yes, Ted. Yes. I’ll catch on. Yes. Here I am, Ted.”

Bob Gresham, with the hearty sigh of a big, disappointed fellow, laid down his well-worn copy of Rufus Choate’s Phi Beta Kappa address, turned and annotated by the elocutionary Professor, at the tribute to Kossuth. He looked at his sick chum keenly; then went over at once and sat upon the bed beside him.

“Don’t feel so well, do you, Teddy?”

“I’m going to die, this time,” observed Teddy cheerfully.

“I’ll wait till after Prize Speaking, if I can, Bob,” he added with an effort to be generous.

“Oh! come,” said Gresham. He did not know what else to say; and so he said nothing more at all.

It really was too bad. Nobody in all the Academy denied that. It was too bad that Teddy Delan should have to come down with one of his rheumatic fevers just as the great Toddlethwaite Prizes came on. Teddy was a little slip of a Southern boy, pale and frail; poor as a lizard; lived away in some foreign nation—Deleware or Maryland—had no people anywhere at hand; had no people anywhere, except one old mother in a dreadful bonnet, who once in the history of the Academy was telegraphed for by the Principal to come and bury Teddy.

But Teddy declined to be buried, and it cost the poor old thing so much to get to Massachusetts for anything short of a funeral, that Gresham had said it was a shame. Gresham had roomed with Teddy for three years. He always took care of him now, when he “came down.” Teddy adored Gresham with the terrible adoration of the little for the big, and the sick for the well. He had the piteous selfishness of unbearable suffering. Nobody but Bob could handle him. Bob was big and well and tender and faithful and made no fuss about it, and did it like a hero—but Bob was tired out. And Bob was to compete for the Toddlethwaite Prize to-morrow night at eight o’clock precisely. And Bob expected to get it. And everybody else expected Bob to get it. Bob had no rivals. That was the rub. And Teddy—

“I think if I had a little water,” wailed Teddy, “no, a mite of ice—No. That’s too cold. I want a cup of milk, Oh! I can’t swallow! I’m beginning to die. I’m going to do it, Bob. I shall die to-night. They’d better telegraph to mother. She’d mind it, maybe.”

“I wouldn’t be such a flat as to die, if I were you, Ted,” said Gresham pleasantly. “But Bunny has telegraphed, you know. We thought you’d like to see her. She’ll get round presently.”

Now Bunny was the Principal of this ancient and honored Institution. His name, I believe, was Blunderboys. But no lad in the Academy, whether dying or alive, would have known whom you meant, if you called the Principal anything else than Bunny.

He was a tall man, too, with a very tall hat and a Ph. D. They put him down D. D. in the catalogue.

“I wonder if Bunny paid for the message?” whispered Teddy, deliriously, “or if he sent it ‘collect?’”

“I think I will ask the doctor to look in,” replied Gresham, after a moment. “It would be rather nice to see the doctor.”

Teddy was worse. There was no doubt about that. Gresham went across the corridor of the dormitory to get a fellow to sit with Teddy, while he himself ran for the doctor. He carried his Rufus

Choate and read as he ran: “Among the memories of Bunker Hill—everywhere he has held all with a charm as absolute as that with which the Ancient Mariner kept back the bridal guest after the music of the marriage feast had begun.”

“The tribute of tears and applaudings, the tribute of sympathy—Oh! Here! You! Well! Yes! Doctor in?—and of thoughts too deep for applaudings, too deep for tears—Hi? Doctor? Delan’s in a bad way. Would you just—yes, I’ll ride back with you. Excuse me if I keep at it won’t you? Speak at the Toddlethwaite. Have’n’t got much spare time—considering Teddy—The tribute of tears and applaudings. The tribute—the tribute!”

“Why don’t you put another fellow on duty?” The doctor gave the lad one long look. “Got to be done if you want the Toddlethwaite. You’re nervous. Those strains act on the brain-cells sometimes— affect the memory, and all that. You must look out.”

“Oh! I’ll manage,” said Gresham.

“If Teddy were like anybody else,” he added. “But you know, Doctor, how he is about me. I can’t help it. I hope,” ruefully, “I hope no girl will ever like me better than Teddy does. I’m afraid I could’n’t stand it—if she was sick much—and I’d married her too. . . . ‘On the fifth of December’—”

“Wedding-day set?” laughed the doctor.

“On the fifth of last December,” muttered Gresham, with maniacal persistence, “there came to this land a man of alien blood, of foreign—hence unknown—yet the most eloquent—the most—the most eloquent of speech!”

Out on the corridor, buried in his book, Bob sat with his Rufus Choate, while the doctor sat with Teddy. There was no doubt about it. Teddy Delan was a very sick boy.

The doctor came out into the corridor. He and Bob looked at each other.

“May not live till morning, doctor?”

“Everything depends on the next twelve hours. He has a chance. That’s all.”

The young competitor for the Toddlethwaite Prize turned a little pale about the mouth; he did not speak.

“I’ll get a nurse,” said the doctor slowly. “You’ve got to sleep to-night.”

“Doctor,” said Bob Gresham faintly, “you don’t know Teddy as well as I do.”

“Well,” admitted the doctor reluctantly, “of course. It would be a risk.”

“It would finish him,” said Bob desperately. “It’s dreadful the way Teddy takes to me. I’ve got to stand by Teddy. That’s the whole business, Doctor. No use talking. I’ve got to.”

“Come now! That prize, now!” asked the doctor irresolutely. He was not always a firm man; thought he was, as most irresolute men do.

“Oh! I’ll get the prize, I take it,” said Bob quietly. “Anyhow the Toddlethwaite has’n’t got a funny old mother in Maryland—and—I’ll—stand by Teddy.”

The Academy Hall was packed by seven o’clock. It always was, on the evening of the Toddlethwaite Prize Speaking. It was a great day. Really, on the whole it was the greatest day in all the year, at Bunny’s Academy.

The great Mr. Toddlethwaite himself appeared, and sat upon the stage in a green velvet arm-chair. The rest of the year he was a crotchety old invalid and nobody but his nurse and his doctor ever saw him at all. On Prize Speaking he was bundled into that green arm-chair, and they sat him up straight, and he sat it out and heard every word, and applauded very hard with a Charter Oak cane like a man who was’n’t an invalid; and he gave the prize himself, and it was a very green arm-chair, and it was not becoming to his complexion, and that made it interesting to watch him, for he grew a kind of high-art yellow, and turned yellower and yellower as the evening went on; and nobody loved him, and he went home and had the doctor twice a day for three weeks afterward. It was a great day.

Now on this particular great day, expectation whispered through the house. Gresham was what people love to call a popular fellow. His nearest rival was a silent, scholarly, awkward boy—Bones by name—who hugged his books, and a superior manner.

Bones had the first chance. He came there before Bob. The other three didn’t count, and while they spoke their pieces

the girls ate chocolate creams, and came down to gum-drops which made no noise and lasted through while Bones delivered himself of Webster’s reply to Hayne. He spoke well—very well—soberly, solidly, properly, stupidly well. There was no denying that. The Committee on Decision on the platform nodded at each other with obvious approval.

“Mr. Robert Gresham: Extracts from the Phi Beta Kappa Address of Rufus Choate.”

Bunny announced Bob, in a confident voice; and Bob walked slowly upon the platform.

He did walk very slowly. His step was firm; but he looked like a man who could drop as well as not if he had the chance. Poor Teddy was not whiter. Gresham’s face was pinched and haggard. You could almost see the light through it. He seemed transparent. He was starving for sleep.

The packed house grew as still as sleep itself. People held their breaths. The pink girl in bangs stopped whispering. She swallowed her chocolate cream whole, and leaned forward without even a gum-drop, lips parted, and eyes sparkling, to listen. Not a girl in the house ate candy, now. The Committee sat up straight and wiped their spectacles. Bunny looked nervous. Old Mr. Toddlethwaite clutched his Charter Oak cane and took a homœopathic pellet.

Bob began like a good fellow, and possible orator—simply, heartily, clearly; with the finish of his best study, and with the fervor of his eager feeling; Bob had both.

He began magnificently:

“On the fifth day of last December there came to this land a man of alien blood, of foreign and unfamiliar habit, costume and accent, yet the most eloquent!”

Suddenly there came a stir. Across the crowded house swept a sense that something was wrong. What had happened? Gresham still “spoke straight on.” What had happened? Could he be any whiter than he was before? Did he tremble? Did he totter? Was he faint? Did his fine ringing voice sink? What was that look of pain and strangeness settling between his eyes?

“Among the memories of Bunker Hill—everywhere he has held all with a charm as absolute as that with which the Ancient Mariner!”

There was a pause! In the brave young voice there was a dreadful pause. The audience turned sick at heart. Poor Bob rallied, struggled, struck his hand to his gray-white face:—

“Among the memories . . . everywhere he has held all with a charm!”

It was gone. It was all gone; every word; every thought; he looked piteously about; the great audience was a blank before him; his exhausted brain was a blank to himself. Everything was gone. Not a sentence answered to his command. He had broken utterly, before them all. He gazed at them one moment with a distressed, confiding smile; then bowed low and tottered from the stage. At the entrance he dropped.

The doctor was there and picked him up. The audience was well-nigh in an uproar. Mr. Toddlethwaite swallowed his whole bottleful of pellets. The committee put on all their spectacles, and Bunny called for order. In much agitation, and depreciating the painful circumstance in proper words that nobody listened to, the Committee awarded the First Prize to Arthur Jiggs Bones; and Mr. Toddlethwaite gave Arthur Jiggs Bones fifty dollars. It was a dreadful moment. Half the girls were crying; and she of the pink kids and bangs was in hysterics. The Academy boys looked sulky, and poor Bones retired from public view with his fifty dollars. It was hard on him, for he was a good enough fellow, and had worked like a slave for that Prize Speaking.

Now in the midst of it all, something unexpected happened. While they were all in the state they were—confusion in the audience, buzzing on the stage, and generally the mischief to pay in that Academy Hall—up through the crowded aisle an old woman forced her way stoutly to the front. She was a queer-looking old lady. She had a dreadful black bonnet, and a lank old threadbare black silk dress. She wore a black barège shawl, rusty and ugly. She looked very poor,

and out of date, and out of the world, and timid, and frightened. Yes, she looked frightened to death, but she pushed on and on and straight up the platform steps, and there she stood trembling before them all.

“Ladies and gentlemen,” cried the old lady in a shrill quaver, “I never spoke in meetin’ in all my life. I don’t know how. But I’m going to tell you something if I die for it. I’d like to know if this town don’t give prizes to angels of mercy, for if it don’t, it oughter—and that’s what he is—and you know boys ain’t angels naterally—but he is’n’t short of it, for I know it that have reason to, and when I heard I just left my boy and run over, for I’ve got to speak my mind, though never, never did I speak in meetin’ nor never shall I do’t again. It’s on account of him, ladies and gentlemen, that I ain’t a-mournin’ for my dead son this minute here before your eyes. It’s because of him that set up night after night—and all last night—instead of learning his piece. Ladies and gentlemen, he set beside my dyin’ boy, that is alive and a-goin to be, because of him, God bless him! It’s him that did it, it’s all him, him, him, that’s earned a bigger prize than Toddlethwaite’s, and somebody’d ought to tell you—and nobody did—and so I—and so I—Lord have mercy!” said the old lady suddenly, “I’m scared to death! Let me out. Let me by. Let me go home. I’ll go back to my son. Let me go. I’m afraid. Let me go!—And God bless Bobby Gresham if you don’t!”

“God bless him,” said the Committee, wiping its glasses, as somebody helped the old lady out of the way.

“God bless him,” murmured the audience.

“God bless him,” said Bunny, winking hard at the audience.

“God bless him anyhow!” cried old Mr. Toddlethwaite as loud as any well man. “And if he’s anywhere round, let him show himself!”

Bob, pale and smiling, on somebody’s arm came out of his faint from somewhere, and stood before the audience silent, white—with no prize speech upon his trembling lips—but with a look that Bones or any fellow might have envied in his manly eyes.

“Here, sir!” cried old Mr. Toddlethwaite. “You come forward, sir. These are the Toddlethwaite Prizes. I’m a sick old man, and I’m not very popular, I know—but I’m on my own ground here. I can do as I please, and I’m going to, sir. Look here, sir: I know what it is to be sick and nobody visited you. I know what it is to suffer what sick folks suffer, and what well folks know nothing about, and think they do. I know how easy it is for well folks to let sick ones get on anyhow. I know how hard it is for sick folks to be sick folks, dying or living—young man, I know. Ladies and gentlemen, I’m one of ‘em, and I know. And I tell you, he that looks after the sick and is true to ‘em, and kind to ‘em, and loves ‘em and won’t desert ‘em, and will let the thing he wants most on earth go, and welcome, to do his duty by one of ‘em—ladies and gentlemen, a young fellow that will do that much deserves a bigger prize than Eliphalet Toddlethwaite can give him. But I’m proud to say it, and I’m proud to do it, and by the permission of this Committee, and the approval of this audience, I do hereby beg this young man, Robert Gresham by name, to accept from Mr. Toddlethwaite a prize for manly faithfulness, a prize for malny mercy to the sick, with all my heart and yours too! It isn’t much. It’s only a hundred dollars. I wish it were ten times that, for he deserves it. Now, Doctor,” added the old man feebly—“where is my doctor? I’m tired. Take me home.”

How the house rang as they took him home! Three cheers for Bobby Gresham! Three more for Mr. Toddlethwaite! Hurrah, and hurrah, and hurrah! Where did the bouquets come from? What billows of flowers! They fell on Bob, they fell on Mr. Toddlethwaite; they fell in the right places and the wrong places, and they covered Bob like a prima donna.

Pale, very pale, but very happy, he looked all the people in the eye. Hurrah and hurrah! Three times three for Bobby Gresham! A speech, a speech! Three more! A speech!

“Ladies and gentlemen,” said Bob simply, coming forward, “I have no speech. I only did my duty. I don’t deserve all this fuss about it. Any one of you would have done the same.”—*Wide Awake for December.*

BOOKS AND READING.

The *Atlantic* spreads a good table for the first entertainment of ‘89. Henry James’s new novel, *The Tragic Muse*, opens the number. John Fiske has an historical paper on Washington’s Great Campaign of 1776. Prof. Hardy’s *Passe Rose* is continued, and Frank G. Cook writes an interesting paper on A Difficult Problem in Politics—the problem being uniform legislation in the different States. The American and the Mill is the title of the article in the series of papers on *Factory Life*. The *Athletic Problem in Education*, by Prof. Shaler of Harvard urges the advantages of athletics to the College student. A *Palm Sunday in Puebla*. Mr. Tommy Dove, *The Solitaire* and *Some Characteristics of Von Moltke*, are other titles. Recent American History will be found suggestive to the readers—are they many?—who prefer history to novels. [Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston; \$4 a year.]

The *Treasury* (for pastor and people) is out for January. The Baptist church is represented by a photograph and sermon of Rev. Dr. Wharton of Alabama. Dr. Talmage has a sermon on the Constellations of the Redeemer. The Progressiveness of Christianity is an article founded on Col. Ingersoll’s funeral oration upon Courtlandt Palmer, who specially requested that he should “not be buried from any Christian church,” nor did he wish “any Christian hymn sung.” [E. B. Treat, New York; \$2.]

CHILDREN’S CIRCLE.

As to those prizes, the pieces were all so good—as the Committee always say when they give out the “Toddlethwaite Prize” at the Academy Hall—that it is difficult to decide, but, on the whole, taking into the account the penmanship as well as the composition, we think *Henry’s horse* was the winner. Lewis was ruled out because the crow he described so well was not a quadruped! We handed Henry his book on New Year’s Day.

A Wise Cat.

My yellow and white Tom merits the immortality of a mention in the *TOWNSMAN* for three traits of genius.

First. He always knows when he wishes to enter a room, i.e., he stands on his hind legs and rattles the door knob with his front paws.

Second. He cannot abide whistling. If one whistles in the room in which he is sleeping he gets up quickly, goes to the person whistling—and if he can get to his mouth—paws and scratches it to indicate his displeasure. I never knew it to fail.

Third. He is a great drinker—of water—and after the usual meal with the family, goes to an adjoining bath room to drink water left for him in a stationary marble basin. After drinking he will reach his right hand under the water, put it through the ring of the stopper and let the water out. He learned this trick as a kitten by playing with the eddying water as it was running out of the basin.

X. Y. Z.

Bucklen’s Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DO NOT ENCOURAGE adulteration, but ask your grocer for Beach’s Washing Soap. It is strict ly pure and made from the best material.

Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick, and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Such conditions give rise to boils, pimples, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and other disorders. Ayer’s Sarsaparilla purifies, invigorates, and vitalizes the blood.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. ———, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, the Pastor. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINARY CHURCH.—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 7.15. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.—Organized 1850. Rev. N. H. Martin, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7; Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

The closing Sabbath of 1888 was a beautiful day, and full congregations were in attendance at the churches. South, Mr. Blair preached upon retrospect and aspiration taking for his texts, Deut. 4: 32, "Ask now of the days that are past;" and Phil. 3: 13, "reaching forth unto those things which are before." The good impression of the service was heightened by Phebe Cary's hymn, "One sweetly solemn thought," rendered as a solo by Mr. T. F. Pratt. The Christmas Concert of the Sabbath school was held in the afternoon, Rev. C. H. Cutler making a pleasant address.

At Christ church, Rev. Augustine H. Amory of Lawrence preached in the morning from John 11: 39, "Take ye away the stone"; human co-operation being set forth as necessary to the exhibition of Divine power. In the evening, the rector, Rev. Frederic Palmer, preached from John 5: 17, "My Father worketh hitherto." The thought of God as not at rest but as perpetually efficient, was traced in its various relations; creation taking place now as truly as ever; salvation not an act but a process; the end of the year, every end, death itself, only a fresh beginning.

The Baptist pastor preached a sermon appropriate to the day from Ps. 90: 12, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." The subject of the Young People's service in the evening was, "Drifting."

At the Free church, Rev. W. A. Evans preached, having as his subject in the morning, Rejoicing in Prison (Acts 16: 25), and in the evening, The death of the righteous (Num. 23: 10).

At the West church, Mr. Greene preached on "The decay of spiritual life," Hosea 7: 9. In the evening, he spoke at the Osgood school-house upon "the sluggard's farm."

At the Seminary church, Prof. Ryder preached from Gal. 6: 2, 5—bearing one another's burdens, bearing one's burdens. The two texts present two sides of a practical truth. One is socialism, the other individualism. The order of the texts is the order of nature and of history. The infant child is a little socialist, entirely dependent on others. Men in primitive

society had very little independence. The other side develops in due time both in the child, and in society. The two should go together. Man does not gain individualism by becoming a hermit. The true freeman is the cosmopolitan. It is often a puzzling question to decide who must yield, when our interests and those of others conflict. There is a selfishness which passes for stern conscientiousness, and which may deceive the very elect. There is liability to mistake when a man thinks he must obey his conscience, though the world comes to ruin, and all humanity is crushed in the catastrophe. The back may be too stiff as well as too limp. An ossified spine is as bad as a cartilaginous spine.

On one hand, a man must not exercise his own authority over others, nor force his own views upon others. He must not draw upon society for his support, except he makes a return to society. On the other hand, every man must independently decide what his duty is to others. It is better to decide wrong, than not to decide at all. Every man must give an account of himself. The conclusion of the whole matter is that we must do what we ought to do to others, by being what we ought to be ourselves.

Prof. Gulliver preached at the Trinity church, Lawrence; Prof. Tucker at the South church, Salem; Prof. Harris at the Central church, Boston; Prof. Hincks at the North church, Haverhill; Prof. Moore at the Central church, Providence.

WITH A BOTTLE

Of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at hand, one may feel comparatively secure against the various diseases arising from sudden changes of temperature, exposure to drafts and storms, and the inclemencies of spring and fall. "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there are none, within the range of my experience and observation, so

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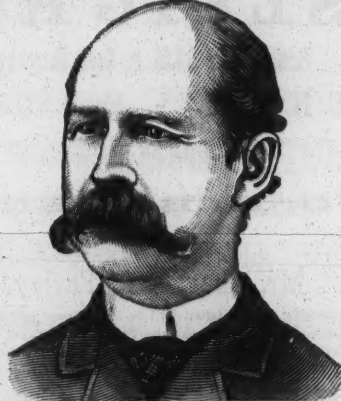
as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes Thos. G. Edwards, M. D., of Blanco, Texas. George W. Dick, of Newton, Mass., says: "Two years ago I took a severe cold, which, being neglected, was followed by a terrible cough. I lost flesh rapidly, had night sweats, and was confined to my bed. A friend advised the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I began to take this medicine, and, before finishing the first bottle, was able to sit up. Four bottles effected a perfect cure."

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The only calf \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP. W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$5 to \$8. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. Smooth inside as a Hand-Sewed Shoe. No Tacks or Wax Thread to hurt the feet. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoe for the price. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKING-MAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for rough wear; one pair ought to wear a man a year. W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world. W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world. All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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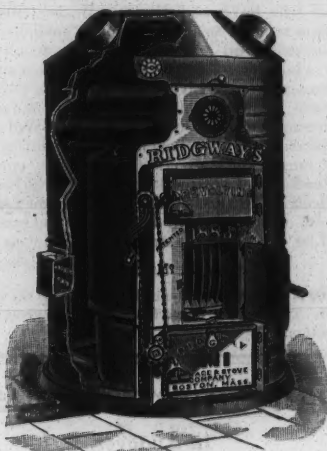
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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.28 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.40 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 acc. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.53; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.00 acc. ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.32; 8.33 ar. 9.00; 9.51 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.00; 11.10 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.26 ar. 1.03; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.12; 3.18 ar. 3.45; 4.25 ar. 5.05; 5.50 ar. 6.15; 7.09 ar. 7.43; 9.30 ar. 10.10. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.49 ar. 8.13; 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.50; 4.32 ar. 5.00; 5.53 ar. 6.25; 7.51 ar. 8.20.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.35 ar. in Andover 8.23; 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.30 ar. 10.24; 11.00 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.10; 1.00 ar. 1.25; 3.00 ar. 3.42; 3.40 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 6.35 ar. 6.14; 7.30 ar. 8.02.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.23, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.02.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.15, 12.17, 1.00, 1.25, 2.35, 3.00, 4.15, 5.40, 7.02, 7.05, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.40, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.44.

*From South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.23, arrive in Salem 8.30. P. M. 12.53 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.32 ar. 1.35. P. M. 4.43 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.12. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 1.55 ar. 3.00.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. 7.32 N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.33 N. 1.23, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 N. 7.53 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 3.00, 6.12. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

BIRTHS.

In North Andover, Jan. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer.

In North Andover, Dec. 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McPherson.

In Andover, Dec. 28, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Willcox.

MARRIAGES.

In Philadelphia, Dec. 26, by Rev. P. S. Merrill, Mr. Edward H. Norton, Jr. instructor in Phillips Academy, and Miss Charlotte Keller of Philadelphia.

DEATHS.

In Andover, Dec. 29, Jonas B. Hill, 88 years.

In Lowell, Dec. 23, Geo. W. Coburn, 73 years.

In Andover, Jan. 1, Mrs. Ellen (Ryan), wife of Timothy McCarty, 44 years.

In Andover, Mary Haley, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Haley, 19 years.

In Tewksbury, Samuel L. Allen, 73 years.

In Chelmsford, Mr. John Parkhurst, 81 years.

In North Andover, January 1, Mr. Tristram B. Bailey, aged 68 years.

Advertised Letters, Dec. 31, 1888.

Persons calling will please give the date of this list.

Blake, A. K.	Knapp, J. A.
Boardman, F.	Lamson, W. S.
Button, L. A.	McCarty, Jas.
Crowell, J. C.	McGovern, J. E.
Darling, H.	McKenzie A.
Fisher, Frank	Melcher & Bailey
Gray, Jno.	Murry, Annie
Griffin, J. P.	Nolan, Annie
Hardy, Chas.	O'Cheever, S. O.
Higgins, Wm.	Perkins, H. K.
Hobbs, W. F.	Sprague, W. B.
Hayter, Miss	Whitcomb, W. C.
Kerr, Sineole	Bailey, Wm.

WILLIAM G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

Whatever may be the claim of others it is a fact that no other clothing house in Lawrence outside of Bicknell Brothers, manufactures their own pantaloons. This house has established an enviable reputation for giving their customers the best fitting and most honestly trimmed and made pantaloons and at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. Just now they have a mammoth display in their show window of \$3 pantaloons in which is combined style and honest value. Such bargains cannot fail to be appreciated.

ANDOVER NEWS.

The girls and the boys and the theologues are back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton, Jr., are to live at Mrs. Steins on Phillips St.

Jeremiah Leary lost one of his iron-grey horses on Thursday from colic.

Mr. I. Alvin Farley of Newton, a well known former resident, was in town on Saturday.

The New Year's entertainment at the Free church on Monday evening was much enjoyed by a large audience. Mr. James R. Murray's Christmas Cantata in which the "Good old Candy Man" played a very prominent part, afforded the evening's pleasure. The various parts in the Cantata were well sustained by members of the school, the most pleasing being the song of the "Three Magi" an appropriately costumed trio consisting of Messrs. Bell, Lindsay, and Scott, solos by Misses Bell and Ashness, and readings by Misses Meldrum and Morrison.

The children's singing was also very much enjoyed, and the "Lullaby song" to the dollies, by four little misses was the prettiest part of the whole entertainment. Probably what pleased the children the most of anything was the last act of the "Candy Man," the distribution of the cornucopias and oranges, all the little ones being bountifully remembered.

On Tuesday evening Lincoln Lodge dedicated their new Hall in Russell's Block. There was a large attendance of members, their wives and friends. Master Workman Trefry occupied the chair and gave a short account of the history of the lodge since its formation 2 years ago. Mr. Thos. E. Rhodes then gave a piano solo, followed by the rendering of "See our oars," by a quartette. Other exercises were as follows: dialogue, entitled "The Postal Cards" by W. Clark and others; a violin and piccolo duet with accompaniment; reading by Jos. Lovejoy; song, Elrein on the Rhine by Mr. Fereaux of Lawrence; duet by Miss Gracie Clarke and Master Fred Howarth, who afterwards took part in dialogue with Miss Emma Ashness, and "The Old Oaken Bucket" by the quartette. P. G. M. W. E. A. Burt of Boston gave an address as did the Master Workman of Pacific Lodge, Lawrence. A bountiful collation made the evening's entertainment which was of a most enjoyable kind and reflected great credit on the committee of arrangements.

Salem St. Temperature.

Taken at 5.30 A. M., and 9.30 P. M.

	Morning.		Evening.		
Dec. 28, Friday.	35°	29°	35°	29°	clear
29, Saturday.	31	32	31	32	clear
30, Sunday.	34	36	34	36	clear
31, Monday.	40	38	40	38	cloudy
Jan. 1, Tuesday.	38	32	38	32	clear
2, Wednesday.	33	34	33	34	cloudy
3, Thursday.	34	33	34	33	clear

Average Temperature (morning and evening) of the month of November 1888, and then preceding years; with the number of days on which rain or snow fell. Also, in answer to many inquiries, Christmas-day temperature for same years is added below.

	morn.	even.	rain	snow	th.
1888	28°	30	1-2	6	5
1887	31	28		7	12
1886	19-1-2	21	1-2	6	11
1885	25	27		5	8
1884	26	1-2	28	4	8
1883	21	24		5	8
1882	20	23		4	5
1881	30	34		10	4
1880	18	20	1-2	2	6
1879	24	1-2	27	5	7
1878	23	24		5	4

CHRISTMAS DAY.

	37°	46°	fair
1888	37°	46°	fair
1887	23	24	light snow
1886	36	11	fair
1885	14	15	fair
1884	10	8	fair
1883	22	27	snow
1882	28	27	clear
1881	26	34	clear
1880	25	26	snow
1879	27	14	snow
1878	11	22	clear

Is Consumption Incurable.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at any Drugstore.

Special Notices.

Saturday: Sunbeam Mission Circle at South church vestry, 2.30 o'clock P. M.

Sunday: Prof. Moore will preach at the Seminary church; Communion service in afternoon.

Rev. W. A. Evans will preach at the Free church; Communion service in the afternoon.

At South church the Communion follows morning service.

Services during the Week of Prayer at the South church every evening except Saturday, 7.30.

The New Year's Promenade Concert and Ball under the management of the Andover Brass Band was attended by about eighty couples who "tripped the light fantastic toe," until 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. Owing to a number of new year's gatherings in the early part of the evening the attendance at the concert was rather small, but at ten o'clock a large and select party were enjoying the merry dance. Excellent music was furnished for the occasion by the Andover Orchestra. A course of four assemblies under the same management will be given on consecutive Saturday evenings in the lower Town Hall, commencing Jan. 12, and presumably all lovers of the Terpsichorean art will avail themselves of the privilege thus afforded.

The Andover Council, No. 65, will hold their usual meeting on Jan. 11th, in the A. O. U. W. hall, and the officers elect will then be installed. It is expected that some of the Grand Officers of the order will be present.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at any Drugstore.

WHY NOT use the best. The best is the cheap est. Try Beach's World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

Tenement House

In Andover,

FOR SALE!

The large Tenement House, owned by the Andover National Bank, situated on Central Street, directly opposite the store of T. A. Holt & Co., is offered for sale. The same to be removed previous to April 1, 1889. Can be examined at any time.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK,

By MOSES FOSTER, CASHIER.
Andover, Nov. 28, 1888.

FOR SALE.

Sixty Acres of valuable Wood Land belonging to the Estate of the late Hiram W. French, known as the Dascomb Lot, and Stow Lot, situated in Andover about 11-2 miles from Ballard Vale depot.

Wm. S. JENKINS.

PLACES WANTED.

For a large number of Americans, Nova Scotia, Scotch, English, and Irish help, now waiting for situations. All first class, with good references. Call at the City Employment Bureau 439 Essex St., Lawrence. The oldest and largest office in the city.

Mrs. GOODENOW.

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Extensive and Exclusive Styles

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Made up in first class manner

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CHRISTMAS, '88,
NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Choice Stationery in plush and fancy boxes.

Hand painted cards.

Toilet and Manicure sets, ivory and oxidized.

Hand Mirrors and Brushes, oxidized backs.

Tarrant's and Bailey's perfumes and sachet Powders.

Feather Dusters.

Boxes of fine confectionery.

Hand-bags, Valises and Trunks.

Fine line of Blankets, Rugs and Carpets.

Large line of Crochery and Glass-ware.

Fancy after-dinner Coffees.

Bone plates and Oat Meal dishes (decorated).

Water and Lemonade sets.

Ladies' and Gents' linen hem-stitched handkerchiefs.

Pure Silk Mufflers.

Cashmere and Kid gloves of fine quality.

Embroidery and Spool Cottons in fancy boxes.

Writing tablets and Pocket books. Traveling cases.

Fancy Baskets in all shapes and sizes.

Celebrated Pearl Shirts, white and colored, laundered and unlaundered.

Ladies' Cardigan Jackets.

Collar and Cuff cases.

Cutlery and Fancy Vases.

Lamps and Toilet sets.

Dinner and Tea sets.

Mustache cups and saucers.

Usual Assortment of Fancy Groceries and Fruits.

NUTS, DATES, ORANGES, GRAPES.

RAISINS, FIGS, BANANAS, LEMONS.

BEEK & FREAN'S

WAFERS,

Fancy Crackers.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

PICKLES.

Iced and Canned Fruits.

Dutch and Pineapple

CHEESE.

Canned Vegetables.

California Fruits

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Miss JENNIE B. LADD,

VIOLINISTE.

Will receive a limited number of pupils.

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Mr. Bernhard Listemann,
Mr. Wolfe Fries, Boston.
Mr. J. W. Hill, New England

Conservatory.

Miss Ladd will be at Mrs. Frederic Palmer's, No. 25 Central St. Andover, Monday's between 11 & 12 o'clock.

You can get your

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Varnished for \$3.50 in Good Shape by

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Sleighs painted and varnished cheap. Depends on the condition of the old paint as to price. We use none but the best of varnishes.

C. H. BREEN.

Mr. Charles A. Farley,

Formerly of this town will be in Andover quarterly beginning Dec. 1st, to tune Pianos or Organs. He will also sell or exchange the Ivers & Pond and S. G. Chickering Pianos on easy payments. Order book at the TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

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